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FRANK A. MUNSEY

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1905.

Youth and the Senate.

The young men of Illinois are first to exercise their right to participate in the selection of a United States Senator in connection with the expiration of Shelby M. Cullom's present term of office. They are being asked to ally themselves with the opposition to Senator Cullom on the ground that he is an old man, and there are suggestions from Chicago and the other cities of the State that, whether on this ground or some other, the opposition managers pretend to believe that the support of the young voter is with them.

Here in Washington that is hard to swallow. The young men of Illinois are probably as keen and incisive as any other American young men, and, being so, they must have realized long since that years give every man's judgment a quality it can obtain from no other source. Senator Cullom's career in the Senate exemplifies this quality in calm wisdom, superiority to clamor, clean statesmanship, and broad patriotism. It has earned for him a position among his fellows which no young man can ever enjoy—a position immediately dependent upon ripe experience and inseparable from it.

The young men of Illinois may be expected to see that the Senate is the place for such qualities, not for the energy and narrow activity which may be required of the head of a factory. They may surely be expected to realize that no man new to the Senate, whatever his age, can serve the State and serve them as well as a man who has been gathering influence in the Senate for years and whose position in it now is one of the most marked personal distinction.

If this influence is to be forfeited it must be either because it has been put to unworthy use or because of some transcendent ability in one of the other candidates. Illinois may judge of the other candidates. But Washington can testify that in an age when office seems to have been frequently debased to make the official rich, Senator Cullom's honesty has never been even assailed. His service in the Senate is, indeed, one of the best examples afforded by modern politics of unyielding high principle in public life.

Washington, as the Nation's Capital, hopes to see Senator Cullom re-elected. He can ill be spared from the national councils. But our interest in having him returned to the Senate ought to be and can be only a little part of the interest, which Illinois and especially the young men of Illinois must feel.

The Revived Liquor Issue.

It would be interesting if somebody would make a study of the liquor problem in this country to determine what proportion of the people live under practical prohibition conditions. Certain it is that the figure would be found startlingly large. Local option and prohibition laws are in force throughout many States, and in the South especially the option is exercised, in a constantly increasing proportion of cities and counties, to put an end to the traffic.

It is about a decade since the Northern States, after a wave of political agitation for prohibition which in some of them was successful, got through this experience. Prohibition was tried in many States and failed in all of them. For either political or other reasons it can hardly be said to have satisfied even its friends in any Northern State.

But on the other hand prohibition has been sweeping everything before it in the South; not the State-wide, absolute prohibition that the extremists of the North undertook, but the sensible adaptation of local option ideas, by which counties or cities are permitted to determine the question for themselves. Public opinion, more and more indorses the idea of vigorous restriction of the traffic, especially in the country and small cities and towns. The vote of the colored population, which in some sections of the South was strongly opposed for a long time to the restrictive proposals, is tending more and more to take the anti-liquor side. Counties which have had a vote every two years on the liquor issue, alternating regularly for many years between saloons and no saloons, are lining up in recent elections against the saloon, and the winning over of the colored vote is given chief credit for the accomplishment.

South Carolina is getting tired of its spectacular experiment with the

State liquor monopoly, and absolute prohibition is now proposed. That the South, however, is not the only section in which the liquor question is at the front, is proved by the remarkable campaign in Ohio, where it is seriously alleged that the Democrats, in coalition with the Anti-Saloon League, may elect a governor this fall.

Four Views of the Lawyer.

Four observations upon the American bar have been pressed on the attention of the American people within the past few months. It is worth while to consider them all together.

In speaking to the alumni of Harvard University last June, the President said:

We all know that as things actually are, many of the most influential and most highly remunerated members of the bar in every center of wealth make their special task to work out bold and ingenious schemes by which they very wealthy clients, individual or corporate, can evade the laws which are made to regulate in the interest of the public the use of great wealth.

Daniel Webster maintained such high ideals of the law that he said:

Tell me a man is dishonest, and I will tell you he is no lawyer.

President Tucker, of the American Bar Association, has referred to the President's Harvard speech in these closely guarded words:

The serious charge made by the President against some of the members of our profession must give us pause. His recognized position in the country of stimulating ideas in life, as well as his recognition of the position of our profession in molding public sentiment in the country, forces upon us, willingly or unwillingly, as an association, the inquiry not only whether the charge be true but also the broader inquiry whether the ethics of our profession rise to the high standard which its position of influence in the country demands. Surely no more important question than this can be forced upon the profession. I am one of those who believe that the profession of the law is more potential for good than any other profession, excepting the Christian ministry, and in some respects more powerful for good than even that high profession. Its power for evil is correspondingly great.

And now some one has dug up this comment by Wendell Phillips on the great Rufus Choate:

This is Choate, who made it safe to murder, and of whose health thieves asked before they ventured to steal.

There is food for reflection here.

Where would you rather be an elder statesman, in our Senate or in heaven Japan?

The New York Yacht Club's attitude is fast making a lot of people unpatriotic enough to wish a Britisher would get their blooming old mug.

The Thirteenth Russian Army Corps is en route to join Linévitch. Hard luck, Line, old boy.

Remembering a celebrated remark of B. Franklin, "The Senators are damned that Burton shall not go to jail."

The Russian army wants more war. What a magnificent digestion it must have.

Komura is willing to let Russia have all the honor she can carry off at this stage of the game, if Japan only gets the money.

Count Lamsdorf says the reporter lied. The fact that the reporters dare do it indicates that popular liberty is progressing in Russia.

More hard luck for Russia. The elder statesmen have been in session once more.

Too bad Mr. Newberry couldn't have taken a naval secretaryship, just for the fun the country would have had seeing him get even.

As September and its r come closer, the oyster issue looms larger in Maryland politics.

It is now believed that Mayor Woodward, of Atlanta, had Senator Tillman's pitchfork with him when it happened.

The cotton statistics exile colony in Europe is reported prosperous and increasing in numbers.

Probably there are a number of officers whose names have been mentioned in the Teggart trial who are glad a relative of the President is also mixed up in it.

SOME RECENT WEATHER.

Gez whiz?
What vile weather this is!
Druggery
And muggy.
And not at all huggy;
Wetty
And sweaty.
And not at all pretty;
Soaky
And boky.
And not at all joky;
Cloudy
And dowdy.
And not at all proudy;
Sticky
And sicky.
And not at all ricky;
Murky
And irky.
And not at all worky;
Bazy
And lazy.
And not at all gazy;
Gloomy
And rheumy.
And not at all boomy;
Amidy
And humid.
And not at all bloomid;
Clammy
And damny.
And not at all balmy;
Dirty
And hurtly.
And not at all flirty;
Weary
And leary.
And not at all cheery;
Mopy
And dopy.
And not at all hopy;
Lotty
And retty.
It makes up all dotty—
Oh! sez,
Appropriate language has gone astray.
Won't somebody wring out the weather
And hang it up in the sky,
Where the cool northwestern breezes
May blow it nice and dry?
—W. J. L.

IN THE CIRCLE OF SOCIETY

DRAWS ATTENTION
ALONG THE BEACH

Washington Bather Cynosure of All Eyes.

WEIGHS OVER 300 POUNDS

Dr. Frederick, Nevertheless, Enjoys His Trip to Atlantic City—Mr. Wu Chang There.

Dr. J. J. Frederick, of this city, who is spending his vacation at Atlantic City, attracts no end of attention on the beach, for he is said to be the largest man who ever indulged in bathing there, standing six feet or more in height and weighing over 300 pounds.

Mr. Wu Chang, attache of the Chinese legation, is visiting Atlantic City, where he will remain for a week or more.

Miss McKenna, the attractive daughter of Justice and Mrs. McKenna, who is at Narragansett Pier with them, is one of the most popular young women there. She was the guest of Morgan Tillinghast at a young folks luncheon given at the Pier last week.

Mrs. J. H. Moore and Miss Gladys Moore will sail from Boston for abroad August 29, on the Ivernia. After a short stay in London and Paris they will go to Switzerland, where Miss Moore will attend school. Later they will go to Italy and Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Gaddis and Miss Margaret Gaddis have gone on an extended trip that will take in Montreal, Quebec, and the St. Lawrence and Saguenay rivers.

Miss E. W. Black, from Ayrshire, Scotland, has been the guest of Mrs. M. C. Cameron at the Ethelhurst.

Miss Bessie Taylor and Miss Ida Harmel, residents of Southwest Washington, returned this week from a month's visit to Atlantic City, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and points in Maryland.

Nat Stenberg and Meyer Stern, of Norfolk, are visiting their cousin, Philip M. Brown, of 1900 Seventh street northwest.

Mrs. B. Dryfoos and Miss Edna Dryfoos have returned to their home, after spending a couple of months at Blue Mountain House, Maryland.

Capt. Charles F. Beers and his son, Ivan, have gone to New York for a ten days' trip.

Miss Selma Rhineberg, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mrs. L. Baum, of U street.

Lawrence D. Engel left this week for a two weeks' stay at Waveland, Judge Ashton's home.

Nathan Frank has gone to the Blue Mountain House, Maryland, to join his mother, Mrs. Ben Frank, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Bauer and daughter, Elsa, of U street, are at the Adolphus, Atlantic City.

Stanley Auerbach and Milton Strasburger have taken a trip to Thousand Islands.

The Misses Agnes M. and Elizabeth May, of Fourth street, left this morning to spend two weeks' with their uncle, J. W. Maloy, at Mauch Chunk, Pa.

Miss Mary Gertrude Thomas, of Congress Heights, and the Rev. D. J. Ford, of Baltimore, Md., were married in the home of the bride on Tuesday. The Rev. D. J. Ford is a member of the Wilmington Methodist Episcopal Conference, and is a son of Hon. S. S. Ford, of East Baltimore.

Miss Maud McKenney, daughter of Robert McKenney, of this city, and Albert Edward Baker, of Russell, Ky., were married in the parsonage of the Second Baptist Church last Wednesday evening, the ceremony being performed by Rev. McCallough, of Tenleytown, officiating.

Albert R. Johnston, 230 Delaware avenue northeast, and Miss Annie Shedy, also of this city, were licensed to marry in Baltimore yesterday.

FORMING NEW COMPANY
IN THIRD BATTALION

Commissioned Officers Already Appointed—C. R. Sherwood, Captain; S. Peacock and J. Morris Lieutenants.

The National Guardsmen are now preparing for their winter campaign. No strenuous program is in vogue at present, as the men are resting, or rather recuperating from the effects of the annual encampment at Bolivar Heights.

Perhaps what is attracting most attention at present is the organization of a new company in the Third Battalion. It will be known as Company K, and will be formally mustered in the early part of September. The commissioned officers have been appointed as follows: Captain, C. R. Sherwood, who is at present sergeant major of the Third Battalion; Lieutenants, Samuel Peacock and Jackson Morris, both sergeants of Company I, First Regiment.

It is expected that several changes will be made in the personnel of the different organizations. When Colonel Brett gets back from Sea Girt he will go to work upon the recommendations of company commanders. There is a vacancy in the office of captain in Company D, Second Regiment, caused by the promotion of Colonel Hodges to judge advocate, with the rank of major. There is considerable good-natured electioneering going on for the vacant position, and, as the election is not far off, there is a good deal of rivalry for the place.

Corporal Adams, Company I, Second Regiment, has been elected to the rank of second lieutenant. Privates Draeger and Chism, of Company E, First Regiment, have been selected as corporals. Private E. C. Wilson, Company I, First Regiment, has been nominated for hospital steward, Third Battalion.

Last night the paying off of the troops began, when Company I, First Regiment, was settled with. All payments will be made by checks, and it is expected that several other companies will receive theirs tonight.

A SAFETY PIN.

Mother—Why, Martha, you have allowed the baby to swallow that pin!
Maid—Yes, ma'am, but it was only a safety one.—Chicago Chronicle.



MISS FLORA WILSON,
Hostess for Her Father, the Secretary of Agriculture, When in Washington,
But Now Making a Trip Through Ireland.

OPEN AIR THEATRICALS
SUCCESSFUL AT LENOX

Two Interesting Plays Given in a Beautiful Grove Which Was Handsomely Illuminated for the Occasion—Many Notables of Society Attended.

One of the most beautiful and picturesque events which has taken place in this summer, was the open air theatrical performance there last evening, when society people acted Maeterlinck's play, "L'Interieur" in French, together with a scene adapted from Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra."

The stage was erected in the fine pine grove on the estate of Dr. and Mrs. William Gillman Thompson, Bonfides and gay colored lanterns, gave a brilliant effect to the affair. Miss Mary Porter Mitchell, of New York, sang before and during the intervals of the acts of the plays. All of the society people at Lenox, Stockbridge, and surrounding resorts attended.

Miss Josephine Durand, Capt. Henry Durand, M. de Pury, secretary of the Swiss legation, and Mme. de Pury, and other prominent society people were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frothingham before the play.

Entertaining began last night for the North American squadron, now at Watch Hill, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Sully, who have Admiral Evans as a guest at Watch Hill, gave a brilliant reception and host for him and his officers. The receiving party stood in the green room, which was beautifully decorated with hydrangeas. The party consisted of Mrs. Sully, Mrs. George S. Graham, of New York; Mrs. Foote, of Morristown; Mrs. H. B. Joy, of Detroit; Mrs. Whiting, of Southbridge; Rear Admiral Evans, Rear Admiral Dyer, Captain Reeder, Captain Niles, Captain Cowles, Captain Barnette, Captain Rogers, Capt. J. H. Rogers, Captain Tilley and Captain Lansing.

After the reception the scene of festivities was transferred to the ballroom, where the officers, in uniform, dancing with the beautifully gowned women made indeed a pretty picture. The ballroom was decorated with bunting, with banks of goldenrod and sunflowers. Entertainment for the rear admiral and his brother-officers will continue today and this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones gave among the numerous Washington people stopping at Atlantic City hotels are Mr. and Mrs. J. Stearn, American Garden; E. D. Baker, J. M. W. Bradley, De Villier, A. Briehl, E. Espy, E. Loeffer, M. Schmidt, Grand Atlantic; T. Naylor, The Osborne; Mrs. S. E. Mullen, Mrs. E. Metzger, The Morris; Mr. and Mrs. W. Koch, Miss Koch, Master C. Koch, Mrs. M. J. Watts, Miss Watts, N. O. Connell, L. M. Connell, La Fontaine.

Walter T. Rogers, of this city, who is spending his vacation at Saratoga Springs, preached at that famous resort last Sunday for the Rev. Dr. Durant, First Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. W. F. Corey, of this city, who is spending his vacation at Saratoga Springs, preached at that famous resort last Sunday for the Rev. Dr. Durant, First Presbyterian Church.

W. D. Harrison, of this city, who is summering at the Wawbeek, in the Adirondacks, has had as his guests Mr. and Mrs. Warner K. Howell, of Philadelphia.

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Burton May Yet Be Saved
By "Senatorial Courtesy"

Senate Does Not Welcome Precedent of Putting Its Members Behind Bars—Federal Patronage Will Turn the Trick.

There is a persistent feeling that Senator J. Ralph Burton of Kansas, who soon is to be tried a second time for receiving fees for the use of his Senatorial influence with the Federal departments, will never be sent to jail, even though he may be convicted.

It was Benjamin Franklin who advised his fellow-signers of the Declaration of Independence that they had best hang together, "lest otherwise they should hang separately," and the Senators, it is said by irreverent people, feel the same about Mitchell and Burton. They don't fancy the establishment of a precedent of sending Senators to jail.

The Burton prosecution, in fact, is said to have been discouraged all along, and Senatorial influence is credited with discouraging it. The men who must be

CULLOM'S DEFEAT
REAL POSSIBILITY

Insurgent Element After Uncle Shelby.

Although the Senior Senator Has Filled Graveyards with Opponents, He's Up Against It Now.

Politicians, correspondents, and other people who went out to Illinois to attend the recent reciprocity convention come back with reports of a most interesting political situation in that State. They declare that after long years of effort there is really a possibility that Shelby M. Cullom, senior Senator from the "Sucker State," may be defeated at his next appearance to ask an election.

A long time ago, when John R. Tanner was governor of Illinois, he got into his head the curious illusion that he might defeat Cullom for Senator. Others had tried it, and their failures had duly impressed Tanner.

Visiting a country constituent one day, he was discussing the situation, and found the constituent confident that Cullom would be defeated. The confident supporter and the governor were driving at the time, and passing a graveyard.

Back to Graveyard.

"I suppose there are a lot of folks buried over in there," said Tanner, "who started out when they were young, with this same notion of beating Cullom, and have died of old age and been laid away. I shouldn't wonder if that was what would happen to me."

It has happened to Tanner, just as

he feared; and the story illustrates well that it takes a good deal of courage to go after the scalp of "Uncle Shelby."

But none the less, there is a strong feeling in Illinois that Cullom has been elected for the last time. The nomination of Deneen for governor last year was brought about after a memorable fight, and the victory for the insurgent elements in the State inflicted tremendous damage on the machine. Deneen is the big man in the State just now.

Yates and Deneen.

Former Governor Yates and Governor Deneen are credited with an alliance to send Yates to the Senate. While there is little question that Deneen will live up to his agreement, whatever it may have been, the feeling among Illinois public men is that Deneen, and not Yates, is the man Cullom has to fear in the coming fight. For it is calculated that, when he finds he cannot himself be nominated, Yates will do exactly what he did last year in the fight for the nomination for governor—he will vote to Deneen. If he does, it is said, it will be with the idea that he will himself wait for the chance to succeed Hopkins, the present junior Senator.

Deneen, it is explained, is much stronger than Yates with the State, and it is thought a situation very likely to arise in which he will have a chance to defeat the senior Senator, although it would be impossible to muster the votes for Yates to do it. With Cullom defeated, it is claimed that the defeat of Hopkins later would be much easier, and Yates would then have a chance to claim his reward.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
TEACHER IS MARRIED

BURLINGTON, Vt., Aug. 25.—Edward B. Schlatter, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Miss Florence A. Barrows, daughter of City Assessor and Mrs. A. L. Barrows, were married yesterday in this city.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Schlatter left for a wedding trip, after which they will go to Madison, Wis., where Mr. Schlatter is instructor of Italian and French at the University of Wisconsin. The bride is one of the wealthy young women of this city.

DREAM OF THE RAREBIT FIEND

